

Iron County Register

Entered in the Post Office at Ironton, Mo., as
Second Class Matter.

VOLUME LII. NUMBER 48.

Ironton, Missouri,
THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1919.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Rugs!
County court convenes next Monday.

The retail price of ice is eighty cents.

"Buy a Rug!" isn't a bad war-cry, either, upon occasion.

The new bakery building will soon be ready for occupancy.

A real battle tank in Ironton next Friday afternoon and evening.

Quite a lot of lumber being hauled to town for shipment these days.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Brazing, Malleable, Cast and Steel Welded.

W. J. SHULAR, Arcadia, Mo.

The dry weather the past month has damaged the meadows and oat fields greatly.

The minstrel and carnival show, after a stay of a week here, went to De Soto Sunday.

The Whited lands, 200 acres, sold in partition Tuesday, were bought by D. Michalon, of Hogan.

You scarcely ever hear of a May-Day picnic any more. Years ago they were almost an annual occurrence.

Bismarck Gazette: "S. J. Moore shipped out a car load of eggs—510 cases—on Tuesday to the New York market."

For Sale—One six-year-old thoroughbred Jersey milk cow and calf. Apply to Chas. Orrick, on Middlebrook and Graniteville road.

There will be a church rally in the basement of the Baptist church, Tuesday, May 6th, at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend, and friends are welcome.

Mrs. J. A. Rayburn returned to her home in St. Louis the latter part of last week, after spending a month in Desloge with her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Mackley.—Desloge Sun.

Geo. W. Marshall recently purchased twelve acres of land on Shepherd mountain. He has fenced it and sown it in grass. Later he expects to set out a number of fruit trees thereon.

One housewife in the valley reports having sold \$37.50 worth of milk and butter from one cow in one month in addition to supplying a family of five with milk and butter from the same cow.

There is every reason to believe that concerted action on the part of citizens would secure a night man at the Ironton station. Our town needs the service very much. Why not make the effort?

New subscribers to Youth's Companion receive paper fourteen months if sent before May 10th. This paper, now \$2 per year, will increase its price July 1st. BAPTIST LADIES. Phone 23.

Farming News: "Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morris and daughter, Virginia, went to Rolla yesterday to be present at the graduation to-day from the School of Mines of their sons, J. Munson and Carson Morris."

The members of the Five and Drum Corps are called to meet at the Valley Inn this (Wednesday) evening to arrange to participate in the Liberty Loan parade when the battle tank is here next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harriet Polk of Marble Creek was a visitor to the valley recently. Mrs. Polk was seriously ill for some time the past winter and her many friends are much pleased to note the improvement in her condition.

August Schwab and wife of Pueblo, Colorado, Aug. Schwab, Jr., and wife and Wm. T. Gay and wife, of Ironton, and Clarence Fitzpatrick and family, of Bellevue, were Sunday visitors with J. A. Fitzpatrick and wife.—Bismarck Gazette.

RUG SALE.—Thursday and Friday this week by the Ladies' Methodist Home Mission Society. From 2 to 5 o'clock, both days. A chance to secure an elegant rug and help a worthy cause. Sale in room adjoining Dr. Marshall's office.

Dr. F. W. Trauernicht reports that he has removed his dental parlors from the Mermod-Jaccard Building, St. Louis, to suite 202 Commercial Building. Iron county friends will be glad to hear that he has a lucrative and increasing practice.

Special Picture Friday night CHARLES RAY

—IN—
"The Claws of the Hun."

The Centerville Outlook says that a man who drove into their town last week in an automobile, and had come all the way from Denver, Colorado, said that the worst piece of road he encountered on the entire journey was between Arcadia and Glover. Some slam on our roads, that.

Every soldier in Iron county who participated in the late war, overseas or at the Camps, is urged to be in Ironton next Friday to take part in the Liberty Loan parade. Everybody come and please be on hand promptly at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

There were, at least, twenty-five Ford cars lined up in front of the Academy of Music when the school entertainment was in progress last Friday night. There is no disputing the proposition that the Ford is the popular vehicle in the Ozarks.

A federal tax of one cent on a ten cent dish or less of ice cream becomes effective May 1st. Even the 5 cent cone will have to pay the tax. How much longer will we be permitted to take a drink of water without paying a tax? Or an inhale breath of fresh air?

The REGISTER is in receipt of a card announcing the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Steel, Sunday, May 11th, 1919, Hillsboro, Mo. Iron county friends tender congratulations to the venerable couple on the completion of a half century of connubial bliss.

The County Clerk of St. Francois county writes Game Warden Gunton that the prosecution of the violators of the fish laws at Lake Killarney has had a tendency to make hunting licenses more popular in St. Francois county. We can't tell you why this is. You'll have to figure it out for yourself.

On Friday evening, May 9th, at the Academy of Music, the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Mayfield Huff, will give a Darkey Minstrel. The program will be printed next week. It consists of choruses, quartets, and solos of all kinds—besides many lively darkey conversational interpretations. Every number is sure to please. Watch for the posters.

This section was visited by glorious rains Monday and Tuesday. There was a slight rainfall Sunday, but Monday morning it started to come down in earnest—just in sufficient volume for most of it to soak into the ground—and continued with more or less regularity throughout the day and night and the following day. It was fine. Just what was badly needed.

Patterson correspondence in Greenville Journal: "Miss Mary Elayer has been unanimously chosen as principal of the Patterson school with Miss Louise Gross of Ironton as assistant. Patterson is indeed fortunate in securing a teacher of Miss Elayer's experience and success. We are not acquainted with Miss Gross but she comes highly recommended and we are assured of a term of harmonious team work."

Bill Wemp, for probably fifteen years station agent at Ironton, dropped in on us unexpectedly last Thursday night. He is about the same William that he always was, a little fuller in the face, somewhat heavier, and chestnut locks turned to gray. He says he notes many changes in the ten years or more he has been away from Ironton. He is now located at Alexandria, Louisiana, engaged in the hotel business and getting along very nicely.

The Senior Play, "The Camouflage of Shirley," presented by the students of the Ironton High School at the Academy of Music last Friday night, was good, very good, indeed. Each and every participant evidenced careful training and preparation and all were praised and complimented. We congratulate all concerned therewith. The attendance was large, many being turned away from the doors when standing room was no longer available. The gross receipts were \$84.55.

Walter Dearing, a brakeman on the south-bound local freight train, was seriously bruised while switching in the Ironton yards Friday afternoon. Dearing was on the side of a box car, running down the house track. He was watching the conductor for signals and did not note car was approaching the stock pen, close by the track. He was caught between the pen and the car and sustained severe bruises about the hips. But he clung to the car like grim death. Had he let go his hold the result might have been fatal.

Mrs. G. W. Collins of the New Commercial Hotel Monday had a warrant issued against Violet Moore, a member of the carnival company that spent last week in Ironton, on the charge of obtaining board and lodging by misrepresentation. The defendant was arrested at Piedmont Monday afternoon and brought to Ironton that evening. Next day she was arraigned before Justice Rasche and entered a plea of guilty. A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed. Not having the money to liquidate the defendant now languishes in jail.

Paul Calvert, Fred Conway and Geo. Mayes were tried in Justice W. C. Johnson's Court at Middlebrook last Friday on the charge of stretching a seine across Stouts Creek at the head of Lake Killarney and obstructing the passage of fish. After hearing the evidence the Justice imposed a fine of \$50 and costs against each defendant. An appeal was taken to the circuit court. In that tribunal

Tuesday the defendants entered a plea of guilty and the same punishment was fixed as that imposed in the Justice's Court. The defendants were given sixty days' time to pay the costs and a stay of execution was granted until the next term of court as to the fine.

Mr. J. D. Vance, who lives on Arcadia Heights, was a caller at this office Monday morning and stated that the unusually heavy frost and freeze of last Friday night, which devastated fruit and vegetables the whole country over, was not at all in evidence on the Heights. He says that neither his orchard nor his garden showed any sign of frost, not to say freeze, Saturday morning. Seventeen peach trees, loaded down with buds and diminutive peaches were unscathed, and cherry and other fruit trees and vines fared equally well. Neither did the garden indicate any damage whatever. Mr. Vance says that he would not for a moment consider the proposition of having his garden and orchard in a country where they would be subject to the ravages of late frosts, sun and ice.

A very heavy frost, yes, a blighting and killing freeze, visited this section—and the whole country over, it seems—last Friday night. Next morning it was generally reported that all kinds of fruits—peaches, apples, pears, cherries, grapes, plums and everything else—had all been killed, and the garden truck looked like it had been cooked. The low point reported was 27 degrees. Ice formed on buckets; it was a freeze, indeed, for the latter part of April. In spite of all this some folk are contending that the fruit has not been all killed, and that there is still a prospect for something good to eat this summer. We certainly hope so, for it has been a long, long time since we've had anything like an average yield of fruit hereabouts.

At a well attended meeting of discharged soldiers held at the courthouse last Saturday a county unit of the American Legion perfected a temporary organization by electing M. D. Yount as temporary chairman, and R. E. Wood of Bellevue as temporary secretary. These temporary officers were then selected as delegates to attend the Congressional meeting at Fredericktown, May 3d. Adjournment was taken until the call of the chairman, after the national meeting which will be held in St. Louis May 8th, 9th and 10th. It is hoped that Iron county will have a large and enthusiastic unit of the Legion. All who served in the army, navy or marines between April 28, 1917, and November 11, 1918, are eligible for membership, and should certainly join.

Road Inspector Blount informs us that Messrs. Goff and Scoggin are doing some extra good work with the grader, between the county line and Lesterville. It will not require many weeks until the road will be ready for use as far this way as the Rayfield farm on Middle Fork. Mr. Blount seems to be well pleased with the work, so far. We hope to see the work go forward and the road and bridges completed as soon as possible. In the next two or three months we hope to see this road completed as far as Centerville, and then on to the Carter county line. Contracts for all the bridges, from Ellington to the East Fork, should be let as soon as the court can do so, in order that the structures may be completed this summer and fall. Judge Sutterfield has informed us that the bridges will be built and it is supposed that the contracts will be let just as soon as the plans can be perfected.—Reynolds County Outlook.

One of the large road tractors belonging to Reynolds county was burned by an incendiary on the Allen hill in Iron county early last Sunday morning before the break of day. The tractor is a large 30-60 Aultman & Taylor gas and oil burner and had been leased to the Glover Special Road District and they had completed all the work of grading that was ready at this time and our court made arrangements with Messrs. Goff and Scoggin, with their crew, to bring the machine over the county line and start grading on this side the following Monday morning, and it is supposed that some person or persons living in that section was dissatisfied with that arrangement and decided to destroy the machinery. Prosecuting Attorney R. I. January, State Highway Inspector Blount and others from this place drove over there Sunday afternoon and were joined by Sheriff Blue and his father, the ex-Sheriff, of Ironton, and a careful and close investigation of the crime was made but no evidence sufficient to warrant the arrest and conviction of anyone was seemingly found. We feel sure that the persons guilty of this crime will be found and brought to justice soon, for the Blues have a record second to no peace officers in the state for hunting down and bringing to justice evil-doers.—Centerville Outlook.

The April term of circuit court convened Monday morning. Judge Dearing charged the grand jury and named Wm. H. Webb as foreman. The cases against D. A. Worley, charged

with an affray, and John Hughes, felonious wounding, on Monday's docket, were continued because of the absence of Mr. Keith, attorney for the defendants. A nolle prosequi was entered by the state in the case against B. F. Engledow, charged with felonious assault. This action was taken by Prosecuting Attorney Edgar at the behest of Glen Smith, the prosecuting witness. He and the defendant had been life-long friends and their trouble had resulted from a misunderstanding. The counsel of mutual friends prevailed and it was wisely agreed to stop proceedings. J. Jones, charged with burglarizing a residence on Arcadia Heights, was permitted to plead guilty to the charge of petit larceny and sentenced to 90 days in jail—a sentence to run from the time of his incarceration three months previous. A jury Monday afternoon tried David Culton on the charge of stealing chickens in the night time. The jury concluded that David got chickens and fixed his punishment at thirty days in jail. Directly afternoon Tuesday the regular panel of petit jurors was discharged, it not being likely that a jury will be required in any of the cases yet on the docket. Court will probably adjourn Friday.

"A Modern Musketeer." Take our word for it, this is the best Fairbanks picture ever shown here. And that's going some!—Adv.

Baptist Church.

Last Sunday the attendance at the Sunday School and the interest in the exercises were very encouraging. At the morning service an inspiring audience gave close attention to the pastor's discourse on "Christian Growth."

At 8:00 P. M. the B. Y. P. U. rendered a brief program of song, prayer, scripture reading, and paragraphs on the topic: "Fighting the Drink Foe." Miss Florence Fisher was the leader. Our thanks are due to those who assisted the young people.

Next Sunday evening the B. Y. P. U. will again open the evening service. Robert Riggs will be the leader. The public is invited.

A. B. BUSH, Pastor.

PERSONAL.

B. S. Gregory was here Sunday. A. P. Schafer was in St. Louis Monday.

J. A. Rayburn went to the Lead Belt Tuesday.

John Orrick of Graniteville was a caller Tuesday.

E. G. Eastman and family have returned to Ironton.

Sam Crocker of the west end was a caller Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trauernicht went to St. Louis Thursday.

Dr. Houston and Miss Dorothy departed for Wisconsin Tuesday.

A. J. Langdon and family arrived from Dunklin County last week.

Miss Esther McKinney has gone to Cape Girardeau to attend the Normal.

E. M. Logan of Bellevue was in Ironton Wednesday on his way to St. Louis.

W. B. Evans, of Arcadia, has just returned from a trip to St. Louis to visit his brother and friends.

Mrs. Jennie Houchin and baby arrived from St. Louis Monday to visit F. Katha and family at Pilot Knob.

Mr. Ray Sutherland has gone to Kansas to visit his brother and sister.

We wish him a successful trip, and hope he will soon return home.

Mrs. H. O. Davis returned to Ironton Saturday, after spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Kuehle, in Murphysboro, Ill. Mrs. Davis expects to depart for California in the course of a few weeks.

"HANDS UP!"

There's a mysterious kind of a guy coming to town. He's a "wild and woolly" kind of a fellow. They call him "Hands Up." Watch for him. Maybe you will find out what he is coming here for.—Adv.

Our Soldier Boys.

They say an army fights on its stomach, so no more important work could have been done in the Great War than to efficiently help to prepare the food and get it to our boys. Of course we are all familiar by now how it was managed on the front lines. It seems wonderful that they could have succeeded at all. One of our boys, Elsie Nichols, was cook for Co. E, 314th Engineers, of the 98th Division. He staid with them until November 1st, when he was slightly gassed and took the flu. He was sent to Base Hospital at Allerey, France, and staid there until the 28th of January. Went from there in a box car to La Mans, then to Brest where he staid 16 days, then started for home on the Battle Ship Kansas. They were 12 days on the water. Part of the days were so rough that they were not allowed to go above at all. He stepped ashore at Newport News on April 1st, and he says it was the prettiest April Fool he ever had. From Newport News he went to Camp Taylor, at Louisville, Ky., and from there to old Ironton, where he rejoices once more to meet his old friends. In a talk with him the editor of this column learned many interesting things as to how they managed the cooking and serving on the front lines, and she wants to pass these interesting facts along to you.

"The first time we used our rolling kitchens was the 8th of August. After that they kept right along with the company. Sometimes we would be two, and sometimes 5 kilometers behind the front lines. There were five cooks to a company. Two cooks worked one shift and three the next. We usually had one platoon from our company on the line at a time, and our cans held just enough food for the platoon. We had a ration dump back by the Company Headquarters. We had to feed the men at the Com-

ACADEMY PICTURE THEATRE

JACK PICKFORD

IN
"SANDY"

SATURDAY, MAY 2. Admission, 10c and 15c.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

IN
"A MODERN MUSKETEER."

TUESDAY, MAY 6. Admission, 11c and 17c.

pany headquarters and also take the food up to those on the line, so it made double work. We gave those at headquarters breakfast at 7 o'clock. Then they would go to the front and relieve those that were up there. Those who came back had their breakfast about 9 o'clock. We loaded up the coffee and slum in the cans, put them on the ration cart and the two cooks took them up to the men on the lines. The chow detail would take them from us and give them around to the men. If the men had gone over the top that day, the engineers fixed a bridge over the trench, and that let not only us but the Infantry cooks have a clear road to take the food to the men. We had to have dinner ready at 9 o'clock to take up to the front, at same time we were serving breakfast to those who had just returned. Had dinner at 12 for those at headquarters. Supper was ready at 5 o'clock to be sent to the line, those at headquarters having supper at the same time. Those on the line would get to eat it about 7 o'clock. Then those at Company Headquarters would have a midnight lunch, consisting of coffee, bread and rice. The 'slum' is made of fresh beef, potatoes, onions, tomatoes, salt and pepper and a get the fresh meat we used the corn willy. We hear people talking about the men not getting their food sometimes. Well, you see sometimes things would interfere with the cooks getting it to them. Sometimes a shell would destroy the carts and cans on the road, and maybe the cooks. Again the shell would demolish the whole ration dump. At times the only ones allowed on the roads would be the big guns and the ammunition wagons. Then the kitchens would have to stay back until they had passed. The engineers are supposed to clear up the barbed wire and get ready for infantry to go over. But on September 13th at St. Mihiel when our company started in to do the work ordered, they found the barrage had completed the job. The colonel then asked the captain if our men were prepared to do infantry work too. He replied that they were. They were then ordered over the top. They went and our Major did not know which way they went. When the cooks came up he could not tell us where to find them. It was the morning of the 14th before we found them. In all these cases they are expected to eat the three days rations of 'monkey meat' and hard tack which they have with them. But on September 13th after they had driven the Germans forward they found some potatoes and German hard tack which they had left, then some grease, and when we came upon them the next day, fearing they were suffering for food, we found them calmly eating French fried potatoes. The old German trenches at St. Mihiel were 13 feet deep in some places. The ones our men used were about 5 feet. They were five feet wide at the top and 3 feet at the bottom. The Germans had walled them with rocks and sand bags. Our men stood down in them in from 6 to 18 inches of water. After we got them out of their trenches we chased them back to Thiaucourt. The line was then advanced to Essen, where our men dug in."

Captain Fred Barnhouse of the 358th Infantry, 90th Division, has been visiting relatives in Ironton, on his way to Camp Travis, Texas, where he expects to be discharged. His division has not yet returned, but is still in Germany with 3d Army. The 98th and 90th Divisions kept close together all during the time they were engaged, and are still together. The Division first went into the lines the middle of August. There were several raids on August 23, 24 and 25, about the time they were making the drives North of Verdun. Then they were in the St. Mihiel drive. They went into the Meuse-Argonne sector about the middle of October for the second drive. They drove on up the Meuse River as far as Stenay, capturing that town the morning of the armistice. Captain Barnhouse was made a second lieutenant in the first officers' camp, was given a first lieutenancy the next January and on the lines was made a captain. He also has five brothers in the service. Henry is now discharged from the navy. While at Great Lakes he was in charge of the Daily Bulletin published there. Telford L. Barnhouse was in training in Aviation Service at Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas. Ed. B. Barnhouse was in navy on the Flagship Pittsburgh, with Admiral Capperon. Earl Barnhouse was in a Truck Co., at Camp Beauregard, La.

Kenneth F. Curry, 77th Co., 6th Machine Gun Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps, writes from Hansen, Germany: "Well, I have just returned from my leave. I made application for 14 days in Italy, in January, and on March 17 received my pass and permit. Saw a great portion of South France and Northern Italy, as well as the Mediterranean seashore from the train. Had one morning in Genoa. Went through the Campo Santo there and also the greater part of the city. Had five days in Rome and through the care of the Y. M. C. A. saw practically all that was to be seen. Took the Y. M. C. A. 24 hour trip to Naples and climbed Mount Vesuvius. That was some trip and I never expect in this world to see anything as near fire and brimstone as that was. Later we went through the ruins of Pompeii and returned to Rome. Reported back for

duty on March 31st, and am sure putting in my time at straight duty—drill, routine and anything else they can find for us to do. The prospects are bright for the Second Division to which we belong will be over here quite a while, but here's hoping for an early return to the old U. S. A."

Sometime ago Mrs. Jno. Reed of Des Arc, received a communication from Headquarters of the Evacuation Hospital, Bordeaux, France, stating that her son, George O. Reed, who had been under treatment there for a gunshot wound in left hip, which he sustained while in battle in the Argonne last October, had been transferred to a convalescent camp near Toul. Later she received notice from Headquarters at Toul that George and his brother, Edwin, were both slightly gassed while in battle at Cantigny last May. And while it didn't seem to affect either of them at first later developments proved that it had affected George's lungs. A letter from George received this week, bearing date of March 21st states that he is improving fast and expects to be home in a short time. A letter from Edwin dated April 1st, says that he has been commissioned as Second Lieutenant and thinks he'll probably be over there some 6 months yet. Ed and George were the first of the Des Arc boys to go across, having landed in France, June, 1917. They have seen hard service as they were in every engagement of the Company to which they belonged except the last one.

George Wendell, who is now at home, was with the 172 Aero Squadron. He was a bomb thrower at Cambria, Belgium.

Fred F. Dike, 10th Field Artillery, has at last been released from hospital and discharged. He is at home in Ironton, enjoying his friends after a long stay away from them. He only lost his little finger at the second joint. Is otherwise all right.

Montie Depew, who was connected with the Base Hospital at Camp Jackson, S. C., was discharged on April 1st, and is now at his home near Ironton. Montie says he is so glad to get home that he has not yet come to town.

Arthur Jones, of the 28th Field Artillery, 10th Division, went to Camp Funston the 28th of last July. He was discharged the 27th of January and is now at his home near Ironton.

Private Paul Hayden, of the Quartermaster Corps, Auxiliary Remount Depot 327, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is discharged and is at his home at Pilot Knob.

STRAYED

From near Lesterville, one roan mare colt, two years old; when last seen had on a bell. Any information leading to her recovery will be liberally rewarded.

ARTHUR WADLOW.
Lesterville, Mo.

Bellevue News.

We fear the fruit is killed, as a result of the frost and freeze on last Friday night.

Mr. Geo. Campbell, our star route carrier, has moved among us. We are glad to have this most estimable family in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes and family of Edgehill are visiting in the home of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood.

Quite a crowd of Bellevueans attended the High School play in Ironton last Friday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Russell entertained about 30 little folk on last Monday afternoon in honor of the 4th birthday of her little daughter, Esther. Cream and cake were served.

Prof. Houston McColl has completed a successful term of school at Annapolis and is now visiting his mother, Mrs. Virginia McColl. Mr. McColl has been chosen to teach the Annapolis school for another year.

Rev. and Mrs. Bollinger, Mrs. C. C. Farmer and Mrs. B. W. Bynum attended District Conference at Fredericktown this week. Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Bynum are local chairmen of the Missionary Centenary Committee of their respective communities.

Robert E. Wood left Monday for a visit in St. Louis. ALPHA.

Found—\$300.

By arranging to get Business Training this summer, instead of waiting until fall, many young men and women will be at least \$300.00 ahead. They will get more than this amount in salaries, before those who postpone the matter will be ready. Graduates of the Ozark Business College, of Farmington, Mo., are always in great demand and are being given preference over those of other institutions because they are individually trained by experienced instructors. You can "find" more than \$300.00 if you will take the matter up at once, and you will be ready for a good position right at the time when the best positions are open.—Adv.